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ELECTION NOTICE. A N Election will be held at the Court-House of Jefferson county, and at the different precincts of said county, on Thursday the 23d day of this month, (-fpril.) for the purpose of Electing a member to serve in the next Senate of Virginia Property in the Next Senate of Virginia Propert ing a member to serve in the next senate of vir-ginia, for the District composed of the counties of Jefferson, Frederick and Clarke—and for the further purpose of electing two Delegates to serve in the next General Assembly of this

At the Court-House-Under the superinten-dence of Sam'l W. Lackland, Bushrod C. Washing, John Moler, Charles G. Stewart and Riching, John Moier, Charles G. Siewart and Richard Williams, or any two or more of them.

At Harpers-Ferry—Under the superintendence of Richard Henderson, Isaac Henkle, Philip Coons, Charles C. Cameron and Gerard B. Wa-

ger, or any two or more of them.

At Shepherdsteen—Under the superintendence of Joseph McMurran, John Quigley, Jacob Mergan, Edward Lucas, Sr. and Conrad Bilimyre, or any two or more of them.

At Smithfield—Under the superintendence of Thomas Tumberlake, William Grantham, Lohn

Thomas Timberlake, William Grantham, John J. Hickey, Warner W. Throckmorton, and Thomas Watson, Sen., or any two or more of

SEBASTIAN EATY, Sheriff of Jefferson County. April 2, 1840.

To the Voters of Jefferson. THOSE whose qualifications as voters of Jefferson county depend upon the payment of the taxes, are respectfully reminded of the

> G. W. SAPPLNGTON, JOHN R FLAGG, JOHN H. McENDREE, THOMAS RUTHERFORD Dep. Sheriffs.

NOTICE.

VING entered into an arrangement with Messra. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have retofore been supplying me with that article. to those gentlemen, where they will meet with rices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself,

I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business. GEORGE PRICE. Shepherdstown, Peb. 13, 1840-tf.

Odd Fellows' Procession.



Wildey Lodge, No. 11, Independent Order of Odd Fellows,

ILL hold their second celebration by Proversion in Charlestown, on Sciurday the 25th of April next. We cordially invite the Brethren of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, Harpers-Ferry; Madison Lodge, No. 6, Winchester, together with all Brethren of regular standing, to he with us on that day.

An Oration will be Celivered, and other cere-

FRANCIS S. BOGUE, THOMAS JOHNSON. GERVIS S. GARDNER, WILLIAM S. SMITH, WILLIAM REID, JOSEPH C. RAWILNS,

Committee of Arrangements.

ZINC ROOFS. or Repair.

NOR security from Fire, many costed to do so, will be prepared in a few days to roof with Zinc in the best and most approved ability with which you have indicated one year—to try such an experiment is manner, and will promptly attend to all orders in that line.

MYERS & BRADLEY.

Constitution, the most undoubted asthe country. Those who wish to make inc: Charlestown, March 26, 1840.

WHEATFIELD INN, North Howard, near Market-Street, BALTIMORE.

THE undersigned, intending to remain at this old Establishment, respectfully asks a continuance of the support he has heretofore re-ceived. He cannot offer any thing to the pub-lic in the way of a fine house, but he will try to make the comforts within compensate for the deficiencies without—to make the accommodations and not the building, the object of attrac-J. COCKEY.

April 2, 1840-4t.

NOTICE.

NASMUCH as I have made a change in my business, those persons who know them-ves indebted to me, are respectfully requested to come forward, and either pay or close their accounts. I regret being under the necessity of calling on my friends at this scarce time of money, but necessity compels it, in order to keep my creditors' chins above water

SAMUEL GIBSON-

Harpers-Ferry, March 26, 1840. WANTED.

The house is entirely new, and has been erected expressly for a Hotel of the best order. The rooms are neat and comfortable, and the Bar and Table will be always supplied with every thing of the hest quality. The servants every thing of the lest quality. The servants attentive and obliging. The friends of the proprietor, and the travelling public, may rely upon finding every exertion made to rander their sojourn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant.

JAMES FOLEY. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.

NOTICE.

Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. OATTON, dec'd, and Administrator de honts non of ROBERT WATERS, dec'd, requests all papers. sons indebted to nither of said extates to make payment without delay; and also, that all gor-sons having claims against either of said estates. to bring them forward properly nuthentiented for settlement. F. M. GATTON.

FOR THE PREE PRESS THE BLIND BOY'S LAMENT.

O bear me to the open skies, That once again the blessed sun May smile on me and warm these eyes That may not by his light be won.

Take, take me from this hot sick air, That Heaven's free winds with velvet kin May print my burning brow and bear Around my heart their dreams of bliss

I loathe that dull unvarying sound That measures off each tedious hour-That measures off each tedious!
O! let me hear the rushing bound Of mighty waters in their power.

Once more I'd hear before I die The rocking of the giant trees, And drink the melancholy sigh, The wailings of the dying breeze.

This little captive breaks my heart, I cannot bear its pining lay : Beat not thy cage—Let it depart; Why with the blind boy should it stay

O! let me hear th' impassioned song Of joyous voices in the grove:

They sing not there the captive's wrong,
But gushings forth of melting love.

My heart is at your festival : Free as the winds that sweep the sky Your soul-fal music mocks the thrall Of art to learn your melody.

I'd drink the breath of Evening's flowers, And list her viewless footsteeps wind 'Mong rustling reeds, and feel her powers Like solema music of the mind

And when life's hastening sands have run, Let bending willows o'er me wave, When the first flashings of the sun Shall glance upon my lonely grave.

CLARKE COUNTY, April 1838.

THE RIVES FESTIVAL.

From the Winchester Republican.

The Festival to the Hon. WM. C. RIVES, on the 15th instant, was and is admitted on all hands to have been the most imposing and interesting occasion of the kind which has ever ocday, about 8 A. M., a large number of our citizens formed in procession and marched out of
town to meet our Berkeley friends, who were
approaching about four handred in number—
The whole line of procession entered the town
about 10 o'clock, with bands of music, the leg
cabin drawn by ten horses, streamers and ensigns,
and banners flying, with inscriptions of various
kinds, on one of which we observed in large capitals, "I cannot forget I have a country to zerve as
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obedient servant,
like Peter the Hermit, (another name
with which I have been honored,) it is
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to shrink from the performance of anyduty
which may be offered.

The title thus sneeringly bestowed upon us, I, for one, proudly accept, and,
like Peter the Hermit, (another name
with which I have been honored,) it is
my highest amb

citizens of the county of Berkeley, to accept this expression of their confidence back to the counter of the Banks, and exin the purity and integrity of your politi- tracting by a force which could not be recal action, together with their warmest sisted the precious metals, the very basis good wishes for your future happiness and without which not a dollar can be issued.

from the porch of the Hotel. He was repeatedly, in the course of his remarks, interrupted by
the applause of the multitude. When he had
be at par for they would represent so the applause of the multitude. When he had concluded his reply, the patriotic train, with hundreds conducting them, moved on up the main street. In the mean time, Mr. Rives, accompanied by David Hoffman, Esq. of Baltimore, is accordance with a general sentiment expressed, passed over to the Courtyard square, where thousands were congregated to hear a more extended and detailed view of our public interests. The discussion was then occurd by MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, who can come was the committee of Arrangements as well as to the property of all the grain of air character as to honesty, &c.

Mr. Horrman, who, being accidentally in town, as well as to the property of all the grain growing States—and believing that its A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, who can come was invited by the Committee of Arrangements to address the people. Mr. Hepoke with great passage would be arrested if Virginia animation, and was heard with deep interest for about an hour. After he closed, Mr. Rivas rose would not be a material point. For such a servent a liberal price would be given by a gentle-vant a liberal price would be given by a gentle-vant a liberal price would be given by a gentle-vant a liberal price would be given by a gentle-vant a liberal price would be given by a gentle-vant to give even an outline of Mr. R.'s

Our country: Our first offerings are to thee.
 Virginia: The land of Washington and of Henry—of Jefferson and of Madison—of Har-

Like the good Lafayette he despised office at the expense of principle—"smiled at the drawn dagger and defied its point."

5. Spirit of '78; Wake from thy slamber and sound the tocain of alarm to a nation of in-6 New Jersey: Arise captive daughter of Proedom, for the day of thy deliverance is at

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1840.

and statesman conceals the armour of a soldier of his country.

R. The memory of Washington.

orrupt Executive.

12 The Army and Navy of the U. States. by the delegation here, that a large por-

enthusiastically, from all parts of the room, rose and said that he acknowledged the right of his fellow-citizens to call and his duty to respond to the call made upon him. Mr. C. said he was ready to give the reasons why he occupied a seat at the head of one of those tables. In the great contest which had been waged by the parties in the country on the subject the parties in the country on the subject county.

By the Committee of Arrangements.

They bear the name of J

kinds, on one of which we observed in large capitals, "I cannot forget I have a country to zerve as uself as a party to obey." The line balted in front of Bashrod Taylor's Hotel, where Mr. Faulk.

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The natural and solemn question, said throughout the space of three years, and the following impressive and eloquent address:

Mr. C., is, where is this coin to come the following impressive and eloquent address:

Mr. President—In obedience to the a manifestation of popular respect and admiration be more appropriately award-

the Constitution, the most undoubted as- the country. Those who wish to make ing: surance, that all the ends you aim at such an experiment upon their property you are prepared to meet that result with were so vitally opposite in their policy—the firmness and the dignity of a Parmior. the former really aiding the circulation I pray you, sir, on behalf of my fellow- of the currency of the States-the latter Nor said Mr. C. is there any thing but Mr. Rives responded in his happiest manner fallacy in the idea that this coin will be

He would offer no sentiment himself, rather excuse too much caution in adher- posure of the misdeeds of our Federal ra- that the considerations which you say have 8. The memory of Washington.
9. Public opinion: Like the air we breathen this day imposed upon him, of presenting them to the meeting. He Buren: The former resting on the sovereignty of the people—the latter on the sovereignty of a party.

11. An Independent Judiciary: The last hope of our country—it can never emanate from a corrupt Executive.

12. The Army and Navy of the U States.

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14. A Party in a spirit of resistance worthy of their interval.

15. The Army and Navy of the U States.

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question, in his estimation, was the character of the currency in which the reveing in behalf of the county of Jefferson to nues of the nation were to be collected. the complimentary sentiment just drank, And when, said Mr. C. the Administra- I had hoped would devolve upon some tion, by the passage of the sub-Treasury one present other than your already wellbill, in 1839, twelve months since, pro- worked circuit-rider. Remembering, howclaimed to the nation that the policy of ever, the character of those to whom the the Government was to remain unchang- ill judged derision of our political foes has government of Virginia, and ask leave to ed-and that the revenues were still, un- likened us-their humble pretensions, all der that bill, to be collected as they had their extraordinary zeal, and still more been collected ever since the resolution extraordinary success, in battling for a of 1816, in the currencies of the States— cause which alone is holier than that in the country before party, and for princiday, about 8 A. M., a large number of our cati- when the specie clause, by a direct vote which we are enlisted—it is not for me ples above men—loves order, and never

I am happy, sir, in having been select- vaults of the Banks. Where is it said he call of my Jefferson brethren here pre- admiration be more appropriately awarded as their organ, by my numerous and but in the vaults of the Banks? If then sent, I rise not to perpetrate, at this late ed, for his eminent abilities as a statesenthusiastic fellow-citizens of the county one half or nearly that quantity of all the hour, a speech, but simply to give utter- man, for his public services and private ner to the Hon. William C. Rives, withof Berkeley, in their name to bid you wel- precious metals in the nation are to be ance to the lively emotions with which worth, and for his "able and fearless expocome to the Valley of Virginia; and to drawn into the depositaries of the general express to you on their behalf, their cor- government in one year—what is to be ty of our homes. We deemed it peculiar- lers." yourself amongst the advocates thing can be sold. That state of things where, onward. Let the veracious col-To Persons wishing to Build of constitutional reform. We spplaud must in his estimation ensue as certainly umns of the Enquirer assert that our adthe motives which have prompted your as the administration succeeds in the paster of versaries in this quarter of Virginia have are course, and we have seized this occacion sage of that bill which has already got crowed over us. "Nous Verrons." With desirious of roofing their Housewith Zinc, but have generally believe that through the Senset.

It do do honor to the act. We believe that through the Senset.

We have, in the fearless intrepidity with through the Senset.

I am not ready, said Mr. C. to try the cause, we look forward to the 4th of the sense persons to put it on. The subscribers which you have reisted the stern despendent of the general government in March, 1841, assured that the cock crowcrees of Power, and in the consummate collecting about thirty millions specie in ing then will usher in the dawn of our to the public dinner, which the citizens thing to be expected of course: but to

In conclusion I offer you the follow-The county of Jefferson to the disciple of Jefferson

RICHMOND, April 10, 1840.

Though it would afford me great pleasure to meet you under other circumstanties. I could not accept your invitation without departing from a rule which I have prescribed for myself during the continuance of my present relations to the Commonwealth, and I hope you will a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and design the establishment of a commonwealth, and I hope you will a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and design the establishment of a commonwealth, and I hope you will a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and design the establishment of a commonwealth, and I hope you will a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and design the establishment of a commonwealth, and I hope you will a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and was also as the public disease proposed to be given to him, and to which you have shown me the hone to invite me. But you have shown my public dutes here will not allow me that the weges of labor too great, to enable or Gentleman. Sharing with you, in entertains the weges of labor too great, to enable or Gentleman strikes. The weges of labor too great, to enable our distinction. I shall be not a competition of the men now in power and some of those in a graveful sense of the timportant strikes who support the men in power. (I hope the men in power. (I hope the important strikes who support the men in power. (I hope the important strikes who support the men in power. (I hope the important strikes who support the men in power. (I hope the important strikes are a competition and other countries, which is a clear apprehension of their tendencies, and design the establishment of a competition. I she laboring man basely receives enough to present Federal Administration. I she had been to come in competition manufactured goods of France, England, the relations to come in competition manufactured goods of France, England, the relations to come in competition manufactured goods of France, England, the relations to come in competition manufactured goods of France, England, the rel would not be a material point. For such waser-wand about the such as material point. For such waser-wand about the such as material point. For such waser-wand about the such as the such Mr. FAULKNER being loudly called for responded on befulf of the Whigs of on me by the laws and the constitution. It would be be said. Berkeley required The spirit of our institutions, which wisely pleasure of Henry—of Jefferson and of Madison—of Harrison and of Clay—forement in every conflict for civil laberty and the rights of man.

3. The Southern principles of the President of the United States: We do not gather grapes from thoras or figs from thoras or figs from the state of the United States and power. He would point to that long line of fearless and enthusing the majesty and power. He would point to that long line of fearless and enthusing the majesty and power. He would point to that long line of fearless and enthusing the majesty and power are proported to expound the fearless and enthusing the fearles To show her idle, it would be to attempt sight of the legitimate objects of their ap- your obt. servant, [This reatiment was enthnecestically received, to impose upon such a county the shack- pointment as to become officially identi-After the cheering had subsided, Mr. Rives rose less of Despotism. He adverted to his fied with any party or sect. The melanand addressed the meeting for about a quarter of own course on politics for the last twelve choly examples which we have seen to years-to the character, services and the contrary cannot fail to excite the requalifications of Gen. Harrison to the suf- gret and apprehension of those who de- your letter dated the lat April, inviting qualifications of Gen. Harrison to the suffrages of the country and to the brilliant
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expired.

mention, and to unite with you in doing prosperity of the whole people, the prehighest office in the gift of the people would give honor to our distinguished fellow-citizen.

Wm. C. Rives, who has, on account of the problem of th measure of the administration called the Sub-Treasury bill. He had always thought that whether the public funds were kept in one place or another was not a material question. The great and important meeting as follows:

Where the name of defiers this talents, honesty, and manly independence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults, whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. Whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. Whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. Whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. Whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. Whether of their dence, become the object of the most open enemies or of the remaining open enemies or of their false or mistaltions over all assaults. The policies are the mistaltions over all assaults are the mistaltions over al

my home in the county of Washington. | cepting your invitation. Through von, I beg to return to the citizens of Frederick who deputed you, vant, my sincere acknowledgments for the good opinion which they have expressed, of my executive administration of the propose the following sentiment:

Genuine Democracy respects the honest opinions as well as rights of others—is for

With the highest regard, I am your

DAVID CAMPBELL.

RICHMOND. April 10, 1840.

at Winchester, on the 15th inst.

"are your country's, your God's, and will be consistent in supporting this meatruth's," and if, in this attempt to preserve sure of the administration, which is the rare cannot fail to bring forth good fruit.

The standard throughout the world."—

of his country by his able and fearless ex- ought only to be done in matters of high. truth's," and if, in this altermpt to preserve your country, it should become your fate to sink beneath the maddening rage of faction, we have equal confidence that of 1839 and the bill of 1840, being as they gerstown, Md., and T. S. Hail, of Fauquier - in his efforts to expel from office and pub- fame, and of the illustrious common wealth abled to appreciate its "blessings and one with whom we conversed expressing himself lie trust, a set of men, who regard the of which he is a high ornament. "The Cincinnati Gazette of righly pleased with the festivities of the occa- prosperity and happiness of the country | Re pleased to accept my unferred as no part of their care, and apparently thanks for the kind manner in which Want of space compels us to omit a number think the increase of national wealth an you are pleased to speak of one so humof letters received by the Committee of Invita- evil; who are abusing and perverting the ble as myself. I brought to the service tion. The following are some of them. The powers of government, entrusted to them of the public very little besides a heart remainder, with the responsive toasts, will be for the public service, to their individual devoted to its welfare. If this is concaded emolument and advancement; and who, to me, I have received the only reward with hollow professions of Democracy on which I have anticipated or desired. GENTLEMEN-I have had the honor to their lips, are assailing the fundamental . With great respect, your obedient sereceive your communication of the 1st, principles of Republicanism in all their vant. inviting me, on behalf of that portion of leading measures. It is my conscientions by the Hon. Waddy Thompson, of 8 Caroline in Strategy of the citizens of Frederick county who are and deliberate conviction, that the measures of the present administration, we surer and the doctrines, pursued and action of patrios, scholars, and gratience, who dared to prefer the interests of their country to lated, in their effect, to convert the Federick of their party. Though it would afford me great plea. ral Government into an elective monarchy

B. W. LEIGH.

Recessors, 5:5 April, 1840. Gentlemen-I have received, to-day,

illustrious namesake. He was assured by the delegation here, that a large portion of their countrymen admired the political course of our distinguished guest.

A sentiment, complimentary to David Hoffman, E.q., an invited guest, having been offered by the Committee of invitation, that gentered by the David Hoffman rose and addressed the meeting in a very felicitous manner for a few moments.

Mr. Wa L. Clark being called for enthusiastically, from all parts of the room, rose and said that he acknowledged in the room, rose and said that he acknowledged the room is there the a ligrature of the lattered by the delegation here, that a large portion of their countrymen admired the political course of our distinguished guest by the delegation here, that a large portion of their country is exposed, of the injury is very true, as you remark, I have been and say to the room shift there be an Elyature out that a large portion of their country is exposed, of the injury is very true, as you remark, I have been out country is exposed, of the injury is very true, as you remark, I have been and say of two the room that have remarks and of the room which the hose and of the room is that, altered by the delegation here, that a large portion of their country is exposed, of the injury is very true, as you remark, I have been and say of the danger to which its prosperity has suffered, and of the initial part of the lattered.

GENTLEMEN—I received a day or two the room the list instant, inviting which its prosperity has suffered, and of the room is the room in which its prosperity has suf our country is exposed, of the injury in which I have discharged the duties of more, in consummating this desirable re- say to her, in the language of the poet, the office of Chief Magistrate of Virginia, sult, and in bringing back the administraduring the term of service which has just tion of the Government to those pure and "My heart, untravell'd, still will turn to thee." which losing sight of the distinguished gentleman, in honor of the employments of office, the ambition of party leaders, and the victories of party leaders are victories of party leaders, and the victories of party leaders, and the victories of party leaders are victories of party leaders, and the victories of party leaders are victories of party leaders a than to be with you on the occasion you ty warfare, look with a single eye to the is no man in the country whose elevation to the

freedom of opinion. But I am forced to and, I might add, other insuperable barforego the pleasure, and return directly to riers, will deny me the pleasure of ac-

Very sespectfully, your obedient ser-C. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1840. Gentlemen-I beg you to be assured. It would afford me the highest gratification to accept the invitation I have the honor to receive from you, to unite with our political friends of Frederick county, in their proposed manifestation of respect for our highly distinguished and patriotic fellow-citizen, Wm. C. Rives; but my engagements here are such as necessarily to deprive me of that pleasure.

Be pleased to accept for yourselves, and those whom you represent the ac-knowledgments of your fellow-citizen and friend JOHN TALIAFERRO.

Wasaington, April 9, 1840. Gentlemen-I regret that I cannot acout neglecting important public duties .-RICHMOND, April 10, 1840. the life of a politician more difficult and Gentlemen-I did not receive until last embarrassing than the change of party re- laries, is a proposition which is too plain evening your letter of the 1st, inviting me lations. The denunciations of party is a to require demonstration - Ball. Pat. of Frederick opposed to the present ad- meet the charge of apostacy-of abandon-

ministration propose to give to Mr. Rives, ing old friends-in my judgment, demands more of morel courage than any

WADDY THOMPSON.

pleasure to join you in paying him the honor you intend; but my engagements do not permit me to indulge my wishes on this occasion, and I find myself other on this occasion, and I find myself other members of this confederacy on Mr. Van Buren at the white house.

your lester of the Ist itstant, informing me that a large number of the citizens of that part of

NO. 13.

I have, heretofore, acted upon this rule, and intend to do so for the future. Your entertainment is one of a decidedly political character, and, were I to attend it, I should subject my and, were I to attend it, I should being a putty self, at least, to the suspicion of being a putty man. This I am desirous of avoiding, and therefore I feel constrained to forego the pleatherefore I feel constrained to forego the pleatherefore. ure of participating with you in the festivities of the occasion referred to.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, with the

highest respect, your most obedient servant,
J. H. AULICK.

LOW WAGES.

The Sub-Treasury argument is, that low wages is no disadvantage, but rather a "benefit," to the working men; because he can get as much of "every thing," in hard money times, for fifty or seventyfive cepts, as he formerly could for one hundred and fifty cents. In the article GENTLEMEN—I have received your and intent.

By the Hon. John Taliaferro. William C. it is possible he might. But the moment given to the Hon. Wm. C. Rives, on the Rives—Nothing can be more commendable in a statesman than to sacrifice Party on the alter of convenience any article, the price of which depended on foreign markets, he of breadstuffs, and other home products, which depended on foreign markets, he would find his mistake, and the ill-working of the system upon his interests. If the Administration should, by its Sub-Treasury scheme, reduce the wages of labor to twenty-five cents a day, and flour to two dollars a barrel-would this " blessdial approbation of your recent political course. Whilst such men live, and can retain the confidence of the honest yeo. It is a most cheering and grantying express to you on their benail, their circulation in a very serious dial approbation of your recent political the effect of such a run for specie on the product retain the confidence of the honest yeo. It is a most cheering and grantying expression of the illustrious Jefferson, should not be backward in welcoming his favorable that the malignant and vindictive assaults of the administration of the United States, one cent cheaper of the United States, one cent cheaper opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong that the retain the confidence of the honest yeo. It is an honest opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong that the effect of such a run for specie on the ly meet that the county which bears the name of the illustrious Jefferson, should not be backward in welcoming his favorable. It is an honest opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong that the effect of such a run for specie on the ly meet that the county which bears the county which bears the first opinion of the United States, one cent cheaper opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong that the effect of such a run for specie on the lituration of the United States, one cent cheaper opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong that the effect of such a run for specie on the lituration of the United States, one cent cheaper opinion, and, I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong the run for species of the lituration of the United States, one cent cheaper opinion, and I may add, one which has been forced upon me in despite of strong the run for species of the lituration of the United States. manry of the land, we need never despair of the Republic. The People of manner, and thus to bring down the primanner, and thus to bring down the primanner, and thus to bring down the primanner, and thus to bring down the priment—that the mangnant and vinuicity
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m Berkeley county, in common with a large portion of their fellow-citizens throughout the soil? Sir said Mr. C. the property cheered by so many around us who, like than to make him the object of public bis course in the Senate for the last three duced the price of agricultural produce wages and the price of agricultural produce wa the Union, have witnessed with unminof every man is measured in its value by him, loving Rome more than Casar, have demonstrations of applause from the peoyears. He always brought to the discusnumber of articles that the farmer and the gled pleasure that heroic self-devotedness. worthy of the best days of the Republic, which has prompted you to spurn the glittering attractions of ambition—to sagistering attractions of ambition and engage—the surface of the circulation and engage—in the quantity of the circulation of the circulation and engage—in the quantity of the circulation of the circulation and engage—in the quantity of the circulation of ambition and engage—in the quantity of the circulation of ambition and engage—in the quantity of the circulation of a structure of the discussion of every subject as much the quantity of the circulation of a structure crifice a high and commanding position thing depending on a home market, fall, cal horizon is brightening all around. The dering honor to him to whom honor is has much higher claims upon the gratic chance of gain, by carrying out the favotude and confidence of the country. He ite measure of the present Administration. I am very respectfully, your obedient dared to do his duty to his country in op-JOHN M. PATTON. dared to do his duty to his country in the gain—the rest position to the dictation of party. This fit of the system—is for the office holders! That these would profit by the Sub-Treatment of the system of the system. sury scheme, which reduces products and

> Produce and Wager .- The Sub-Treasury orators in the Senate say, "reduce the I concur with you in the opinion, that other act in the life of a public man - prices of produce and the wages of labor The Cincinnati Gazette of Tuescay says: "In all sections of the West from which we receive direct information, the prices of her staples are still tending downward. There was a sale of good floor in this city yesterday, at two icliars and fifty cents per burrel! Pare hat word along. We wish it to reach the Hermitage and the White House."

> > THE PILL WORKING .- Under this head he Carrollionian says :

Since the avowal on the floor of Conrress, by the leading supporters of Mr. Van Buren's administration, that the pri-Washington, 11th April, 1840. the wages of labor too great, to enable our

Hann Cipen - An elderly widow lady on Mr. Van Buren at the white house, The lady was received with the President's usual politeness, but as her stay was rather long, his Excellency began complaining of a head sche, and asking the lady if she knew any remedy for it-Washington Navy Van, ?

April 8th, 1840. S husband used to be much troubled with Gentlemen-I have had the honor to receive it, and was always cored by taking form eider.

prospects which now abone upon the and purity of our republic. Inough if friends of constitutional reform. He thought comparatively few powers have been considered on our State Executive, I are administration feel to be and fearless exposed to the prosents Administration feel to the prosents and the addition of a large. Supplement to the prosents Administration feel to the prosents and the second to the prosents Administration feel to the prosents and the second to the prosents Administration feel to the prosents and the second to the prosents Administration feel to the prosents and the second to t